

Spikers Nab 'Big One'

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Weird Presidential Election Finally Reaches A Climax

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Associate Editor

One of the longest and most controversial elections in Santa Ana College's history will be culminated today when SAC students go to the polls to select either Bert Cottle or Tom Garrett for the ASSAC presidency.

In last minute statements, both candidates urged all students to vote. Both emphasized the importance of the office they are seeking and of the ability of the person who is to hold the office.

Cottle, in his second semester at SAC, is a Senator and Commissioner of Finance in the Senate. He was Commissioner of Athletics on last semester's Executive Cabinet and is a member of the Greeks.

Garrett, also a Senator, is in his second year at the college. He is president pro tempore of the legislative body and was a Senator last semester also, as well as being vice-president of the Sophomore Class. Garrett belongs to the Greeks and is a Knight.

When asked if he would like to make a statement before the election, Cottle said, "At this time I would like to thank all those who are supporting me, and to urge all students to vote today, for the choice is theirs."

COTTLE'S PLATFORM

In outlining his platform, Cottle listed four basic goals; (1) establishment of bi-weekly noon dances, (2) continuation of work on the intercollegiate volleyball

program, (3) establishment of a bulletin board for student government news, and (4) continuation and elaboration of President Dave Whitney's suggestion box program.

Garrett said before election time, "The job of ASSAC President is to represent the Associated Students at all times. The President holds the main responsibility of all functions of Student government which include intramurals, assemblies and all campus social activities at Santa Ana."

GARRETT'S PLATFORM

In outlining his platform of office, Garrett, a yell leader this semester, explained, "the main part of my platform is better communication between student government and the students it represents."

"If elected I plan to attend, with Mike Krisman, the vice-president, every orientation class at least once to explain all the events open to students on our campus, such as intramurals, intercollegiate sports, student government, publications, and our Artist-Drama series," Garrett concluded.

WHITNEY'S ORDER

Garrett was declared the winner of the original election held early last month by ASSAC President Whitney. Whitney had made the declaration because neither candidate had gained a majority in the first election, and due to a Constitutional amend-

ment on the ballot, Cottle would be ineligible for a run-off election.

Cottle appealed Whitney's decision to the Supreme Court and after a two-day trial it was that body's decision that Cottle would be eligible for the run-off since it was merely an extension of the original election. The court also stated that Whitney was within his right to make a decision, but that he erred in his interpretation of the run-off election.

The Court also ruled on the validity of certain contested ballots should be given to Cottle, making the final voting outcome Cottle 134, Garrett 133 with 10 other write-ins forcing the run-off.

Plans Set For Spring Banquet

Awards for outstanding student achievement during Santa Ana College's Golden Year will be presented at the Spring Banquet and Dance at Saddleback Inn on June 16th at 7 p.m.

ASSAC President Dave Whitney will award the gavel of Associated Student Body President to his successor.

Inter-Club Council President Rick Coleman will present the ICC Scholarship Award and the Inter-Club Service Trophy to deserving clubs.

EL DON KEYS

El Don Keys and Del Ano awards will be given by Carl Venstrom, advisor to the publications. John "Sky" Dunlap will present the Robbins Editorial Award.

David Wand, advisor of the Tavern Post, will present awards for outstanding work on the campus literary magazine. Lee Ford will give awards to students excelling in drama.

BILL OF RIGHTS AWARD

Freedom Foundation Award will be presented by Mrs. Van Newkirk, according to Ernest Crain, faculty advisor of Bill of Rights Week.

A student will be rewarded for outstanding work on the community-wide project.

Las Hidaigas are creating decorations for the formal affair using the theme "La Primavera", meaning "Spring" in Spanish.

The Herb Silvers Band will entertain students attending the event. Tickets are presently on sale for \$3.00 each, guest tickets, \$4.00 in the Don Bookstore. The deadline for purchasing tickets is June 11.

Last Edition

Today's paper will be the final edition of the spring for EL DON. Publication will resume in the fall under the editorship of Mike Fancher. EL DON will publish a one page election extra on Monday.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Fall semester Associated Women Students President, Jan Engisch and escort Mike Krisman wait with nervous anticipation, moments before learning Miss Engisch was chosen SAC's Top Woman of the Year. (El Don Photo)

Engisch Wins Coed Honors

Jan Engisch, President of the Associated Women Students for the fall semester and song leader for 1964-65, was selected as the "Woman of the Year," for 1965, last Friday, in Phillips Hall.

Petrina Noor, 1964 Woman of the Year presented Miss Engisch with a bouquet of red roses and a bracelet inscribed with her name as a memory of the occasion.

Current AWS President, Jackie Schlegel presided over the affair, and introduced Dr. John Johnson, who gave the welcoming address.

SIXTY-TWO HONORED

Sixty-two preliminary Women of the Year were presented certificate awards for their excellence in all phases of campus life including academic achievement, student activities, and the performing arts.

Musical intermissions during the program included a musical prelude, a piano solo, by Larry Gordon, two vocal solos, "Hello Young Lovers," by Beverly Ann Brezden and "One Kiss," by Cheryl Phillips. Jean Mann gave an interpretive reading from "The Doll's House."

TOP 10 PLAQUES

The top ten women for 1965 who were presented in formal attire, received plaques commemorating the event. The presentations were made by Miss Isabelle Rellstab, Associate Dean of Students.

President of the Faculty Wives Association, Mrs. Frank Redman,

presented their annual scholarship of \$100 to Lynne Thayer.

The Women of the Year Program concluded with a reception honoring the outstanding coeds on stage at Phillips Hall.



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TAKES OVER IN FALL

Fancher Named New El Don Chief

Mike Fancher, 18-year-old Freshman at Santa Ana College has been selected as Editor-in-Chief of El Don newspaper for the coming Fall semester.

After being named Editor, Fancher made the following staff appointments: Candy Sattzahn, Associate Editor; Joe Gardner, News Editor; Ruth Post, Feature Editor. The Sports Editor will probably be an incoming Freshman.

Returning staff members will be Karen Hess, Elora Roberson, Risa Gliksohn, and Skip Oakes. Carl Venstrom, Journalism

chairman at SAC, said, "Mike is a seasoned journalist, and has had a well rounded background this year. We have all the ingredients for a good paper. We have a good quality in returning students and incoming students. I'm looking forward to this coming year; it should be one of those years we can all feel like professionals."

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLICATIONS

Fancher who is Commissioner of Publications was selected after only nine weeks in College as Associate Editor for El Don. Tuesday he was elected Young Democrats president.

"The basic thing we'll be striving for is to obtain a better sense of team work, and we will try to maintain the high standard of quality which Marlene Meyer, Fall semester Editor-in-Chief, and Jim Bailey, Spring semester Editor-in-Chief, have set this year," said Fancher.

HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE

His previous experience of three years of journalism, plus one semester as sports editor at Garden Grove High School, has proven to be of great value in

supporting him in his chosen field.

Retiring Editor-in-Chief, Jim Bailey said, "I think Mike will not only be a good Editor, but a great one, because of his natural know how, and previous experience."



MIKE FANCHER
... Next Editor

★ News Briefs ★

Dennis Vail, pianist, who has served as the accompanist for the Santa Ana College Choir for the past two years, has been awarded a scholarship to the Berklee School of Music in Boston, Mass. The scholarship, presented by Down Beat magazine, was won in international competition on the basis of a tape recording of an original composition by Vail.

Mike Fancher was elected the president of the Santa Ana College Young Democrats Tuesday replacing three semester president Jerry Burns. Other newly elected officers are Pete Jorgenson, vice-president; Jane Hladilek, secretary; Wayne Winters, treasurer; and Risa Gliksohn, ICC representative.



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

INVOLVEMENT - ACCOMPLISHMENT

EL DON received a letter last week from someone who calls himself "a disgusted student."

The ideas that this person holds are the general views of the average Santa Ana College student. Quite normally he indicts the college for its shortcomings and then blames these problems on student government.

He writes with some justification when he says lack of interest in student government is caused by such things as Bum Week and squabbles over Red Jack-ets.

However it is unfortunate that students who feel things need a change don't

try to change them. Student government is exactly what the student body decides to make it. When only 300 students vote in an election, and one-third of the senate seats have to be appointed, no wonder it's second class.

It is easy to ask "Why isn't something accomplished, like fixing the hole on Pacific Avenue?" But it is also important to remember that problems are never solved when no one points out the need for solving them.

Most student business is conducted through student requests and if all that is presented is resolutions for Bum Week, then we'll probably always have bum student laws.

50 Years In Passing

By MARLENE MEYER
El Don Feature Editor

(Editor's note: This is the ninth and final feature in a series of articles on the fascinating history of Santa Ana College commemorating its fiftieth anniversary.)

SAC experienced the second consecutive year of the "Boys' Age" in the fall of 1960, as the males dominated the campus population by a ratio of two to one.

El Don went weekly that semester, providing better coverage of campus events. An 11-foot long \$4000 Dynamometer machine was installed in Building G. The Dynamometer created a testing course inside the garage, with no need for taking a car out on the road.

PEDAL PUSHERS

Pedal pushers were the newest campus sensation in the spring, and behind the craze were "blind corners, sidewalk skidders and parking problems." The pedal pushers were bicycle riders who "skid" from class to class because they found the bicycle a "cheap mode of transportation" and a healthful means of daily exercise.

An Associated Students vote in May changed SAC's Supreme Court into the Student-Faculty Review Board, composed of four faculty and four student members. In September the board ruled on six students who were charged with misusing their Student Body cards at the "Welcome Dance" and interpreted the constitution to allow "any undergraduate to run for campus government positions."

GOVERNOR BROWN

Governor Edmund G. Brown made his first speaking appearance on campus in October, 1961, when he discussed "California's Challenge to its Youth."

One hundred eighty nine write-ins complicated ballot-counting in January, 1962 in one of the closest general elections in recent SAC history.

EL DON BELL

Student Council approved plans submitted by Circle K to build a bell monument, the El Don Bell, to be built south of the flag pole. The red brick marker, which still stands today, is six feet long and four feet eight inches high. A 100 pound, 18-inch bronze bell, which hangs in the opening in

the wall, was donated by the National Metal and Steel Corporation of Terminal Island.

Miss Isabelle Rellstab became the dean of women in the spring of 1962. Miss Rellstab is an alumna of SAC and has been on the faculty since 1946.

PRETTY JACKETS

Gary Bridge, student vice-president, became the new student president as previously elected Bob Kauth resigned and withdrew from school. Bridge, however, resigned in April because he disliked a "rubber-stamp council in pretty red jackets."

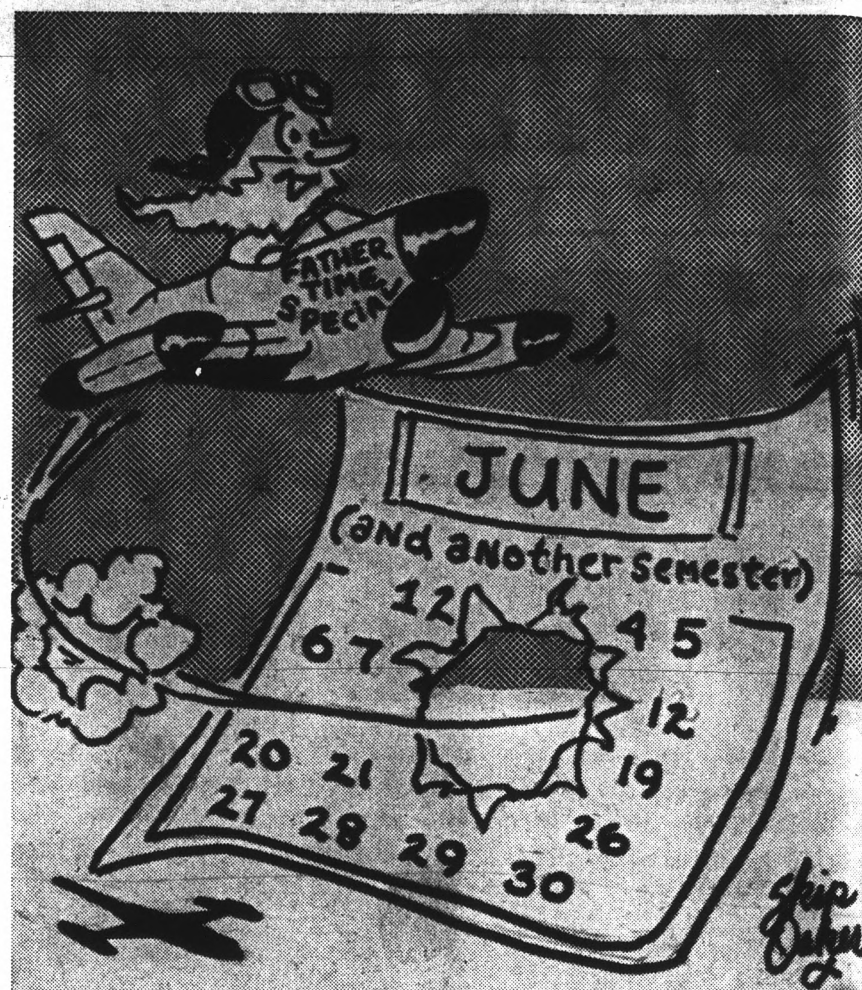
Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC President, was quoted as seeing a "cloudy future" for the creation of a central junior college district.

Sophomore Class President Dan Weaver suggested forming political parties to increase interest in the spring election, 1962. Despite an SFRB hearing, a protest by his opponent Dolores Mason, Weaver won the spring election in 1963.

1964 was highlighted by the adoption of a new Constitution and John Ward's second state track title. The retiring coach has now added a third.



ARROW marks location of new science building which is scheduled for completion in 1966. The new science building will be four stories high and will include four lecture halls, each of which will seat 150 students, faculty, administration and guests. Six general purpose classrooms, sixteen labs, a hot house and animal room and a planetarium are also planned. The fourth floor of the science complex will be the observatory which SAC science students presently use. The added height will stop the glare from city lights and thereby enable better viewing.



"IN THE JET AGE EVERYTHING TRAVELS FAST!"

A Sergeant, A Writer, And A Capitalist At 21

By CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don News Editor

"One! Two! Three! Hup!" was once the cry of Richard Kuhn, youngest sergeant in the history of the United States Army.

Kuhn, who is 21 years old, was promoted to this rank at the tender age of eighteen.

"I was lucky enough to be given maximum wavers," Kuhn explained. "This meant that the length of time I was supposed to serve in each position was shortened."

Given the title of logistical analysis and coordination expert, Kuhn also was chosen Non-commissioned Officer of the Month. This is the highest enlisted award during peacetime.

Another army escapade was managing a NCO club — "a sort of nightclub."

He entered the army upon graduating from high school at 15 years of age.

3.93 G.P.A.

Although he hasn't earned any scholastic awards, sociology major Kuhn manages to hold a 3.93 g.p.a. He was initiated to Phi Theta Kappa National Honor So-

cietly last night at the Scholarship banquet.

Coming from a literary family, Kuhn's major interest is writing. One of his stories was accepted by *Playboy* to be published this summer "pending a available space."

WRITING FAMILY

His parents were novelists Robert Kuhn and Patricia Bronte, and, later, his guardians were writers Edward and Katherine Greene.

Between graduating and enlisting, Kuhn worked as a brokers assistant on the New York stock exchange. There he fixed board prices and wrote up orders.

Asked how he got the job, Kuhn replied, "I lied about my age."

NYU STUDENT

Next he was a copy writer for an ad agency, by night doubling as a student at New York University. Kuhn occupied a Greenwich Village apartment which was "everything you ever read about Greenwich Village."

A major interest of Kuhn's is his two apartment houses in Orange and Santa Ana.

"My roommate was a real estate salesman and he told me about the property for sale. It sounded like a pretty good deal to me, so I bought it."

Next year Kuhn will attend Hawaii University, then transfer to San Francisco State College and earn a law degree.



RICHARD KUHN
... Youngest sergeant

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Time Marches On

Graduation Set For June 17

Graduates are getting ready to don caps and gowns June 13 and 17 to participate in Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies.

Baccalaureate exercises are slated for Sunday, June 13, at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church at 17th and College Street.

Reverend Richard Lions, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana will address the students on "How Important is Success?" The Santa Ana College Choir will perform during the ceremony.

Cook Gym will be the location for Commencement on Thursday, June 17, at 4 p.m. Dr. Herbert Stroschein will extend greetings

from the College Board of Trustees.

The Class of 1965 will be presented by Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president.

Superintendent of Schools, Glenn Tabor will confer the degree of Associate in Arts on students having completed the required course of study.

Permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa members will be recognized. Students winning divisional honors will also be introduced.

Winners of other awards will be announced during the ceremony, Isabelle Rellstab, Associate Dean of Students stated.

Those awards not previously announced are the Robert L.

Brown Prize, Hammond Service Award, Northcross Service Award, Neally Award, McCoy Award, Phillips Award, and Juan M. Ramirez Scholarship.

SAC's faculty will present Alumni Achievement Awards to three outstanding alumni of Santa Ana College. Chosen to receive the honor this year are Dr. Mary Griset Hendricks, Class of '27, physician-surgeon; C. Norman

Hicks, Class of '25, electronics physicist; Dr. George A. Warner, Class of '30, minister and educator.

Valedictorian David Zweig will address the graduates. Zweig was chosen on the basis of his standing as a full time student, his g.p.a. and his outstanding academic record and participation in student activities.

EL DON WINS TOP RATING

The 1964-65 El Don has received an "A plus" rating from the National Newspaper Service affiliated with the National School Yearbook Association, for its excellent publications for the Fall semester.

"I feel that we received these honors because I had a highly talented staff to work with," said Marlene Meyer, Sophomore Class President and Editor-in-chief of the El Don for the Fall semester.

The entrees were rated on the basis of coverage, balance and variety, quality of editorials and features and general readability and good taste of the issues.

"This was a very fitting award to receive this week, since today's publication is the last of the school year," said Carl Venstrom, journalism instructor.

An "A" is the highest usual score offered by the National Newspaper Service to any newspaper. El Don entered for the first time this year was judged with junior college newspapers all over the United States.

John Darling and Mike Fancher were associate editors under Miss Meyer; Candy Sattazahn and Pat Cone were feature editors; Carl Bryant, news editor; and Jim Bailey, sports editor.

Skip Oakes was staff cartoonist, and he continues with the position this semester. Gary Crane was photo editor, and Bill Johnson, lab technician.

Staff writers included Tim Brewer, Kurt Curry, Harriet Ducot, Steve Fuller, Bob Glassman, Risa Glikson, Karen Hes, Joyce Keeling, John Knox, Kathy Olmstead, Ruth Post, Elora Robertson, Robert Stewart, and Howard Walker.



PRESTO, CHANGO! — What a difference a cap and gown makes! Sophomores will don the outfit for SAC's graduation ceremony to be held June 17, in Cook Gym.

Ohlgren Announces Pep Squad for 65-66

Rallies Commissioner Lynn Ohlgren announced new pep squad members for 1965-66 at the final Executive Cabinet meeting Wednesday.

Yell Leader Tom Garrett is returning for the Fall semester. Accompanying Garrett leading cheers will be Judy Baxter, Tim DeVol, Larry Gordon, Ann Menard, and Jim Pentico.

Miss Ohlgren, Nancy Thompson, and Candi Barnes will con-

tinue as songleaders. They will be joined by Linda Cochran, Jane Hladlik, and Donna Kobavashi.

Six new flagtwirlers will perform during the football and basketball seasons next year. They are Sharon Bellis, Cheri Cartwright, Carol Conklin, Karen Gardener, Linda Hermanson, and Pam Kisow.

The Cabinet approved the Mesa Verde Country Club as the location of the Christmas formal for the Fall semester.

Publications Commissioner Mike Fancher reported that one valuable suggestion had been received by the Public Opinion Committee.

Sophomore Class President Marlene Meyer thought that a student faculty organization should be founded to judge the contested parking and traffic violations on campus.

Whitney announced that an informal party would be held to conclude the Executive Cabinet's work for the semester.

of the campus Young Democrats both semesters.

Miss Meyer won the scholarship and trophy in competition with other Orange County junior college journalists in an on-the-spot writing contest at SAC.



\$300 RICHER... Marlene Meyer, Fall Semester El Don Editor Proudly Displays Trophy She Won At Last Week's Press Club Banquet. (El Don Photo)

HO-HUM — Average college student, Jerry Burns, seems unconcerned by the advent of graduation day only 13 days away.

Meyer Wins \$300 In Press Club Contest

Marlene Meyer has won the annual \$300 journalism scholarship awarded by the Orange County Press Club.

Presently serving as Sophomore Class President, Miss Meyer was last semester's editor-in-chief of El Don. The paper won All-American ratings under her editorship.

A graduate of Orange High School, Miss Meyer plans to enter Cal State at Fullerton in the fall and continue her journalism major.

Twice honored as one of the Top Ten women on campus, she was also associate editor of Tavern Post. In her spare moments Miss Meyer presides over Beta Phi Gamma meetings. Beta Phi Gamma is the national honorary journalism fraternity.

The highlight of Miss Meyer's journalism career was serving as president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC).

She was also Inter-Club Council treasurer this semester, as well as a staff member of Del Ano, fall semester vice president of Writers Club and a member

Knights Pick New Members

Knights, an honorary men's service club, has chosen its new members for the fall semester.

Ray Carasco, Dave Whitney, Mike Krisman, and Jack McCue were formally initiated Sunday.

Men students are nominated by Knights members to join the club. They enter a trial period during which they must memorize the Knights' pledge, SAC's Alma Mater, and anything else an active members of Knights assigns.

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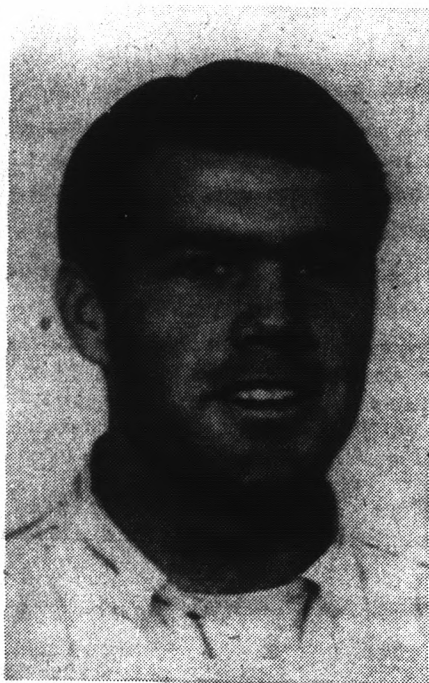


TWO STATE CHAMPS — Fred Kuller, who won two firsts in the state track championships at Modesto, gets a helping star from Ray Carrasco of the champion golfers. (El Don Photo)

WILL PLAY IN '65

Matlock Ruled Eligible

Jeff Matlock, all star quarterback for the Dons, will return to Santa Ana because of a ruling of the Fullerton College president.



JEFF MATLOCK
... stays at SAC

Last year students of Brea had a choice of whether to go to Santa Ana or Fullerton. This year a rule was made that students from Brea with less than 21 units would have to attend Fullerton.

Last season SAC Freshman Matlock was injured and had to drop his units for surgery. Thus he would be required to go to Fullerton next fall. The Fullerton district this week however gave permission for him to go to SAC, to finish his Junior College units.

Matlock came to SAC last September from Brea High where he was All CIF and named player of the year in the Orange League in 1963. He also set a league record for total yards gained at Brea.

"Jeff has both ground and passing attack ability," said head coach Dick Gorrie, "and that is what we will need to win in the conference next year."

ADD A COACH

Coach Ernie Tolman has been added to the coaching staff this season. He will take over the job of head defense coach. The rest of the staff will be the same with Russ Chesley, Doug Gorrie, and head coach Dick Gorrie.

SAC will have 13 returning

lettermen this season, and several good high school recruits. "Most of our strength we hope will be in the defense, said Gorrie, "if you can stop them from scoring, you can usually win the game."

Matlock will be backed up by the 210 pound quarterback Dave Nevens in case Matlock's injured knee gives him trouble.

MATLOCK'S INJURY

The injury occurred last year in the fourth straight win of the season over San Bernardino. He was stopped on the two yard line when a pass play failed and he was forced to run. His left knee was badly mangled and he was carried off the field.

Senate Passes Volleyball Bill

The Senate's recommendation to the Budget Committee, regarding the proposed inter-collegiate volleyball team here at Santa Ana College, has finally passed.

"Southern California is ranked as one of the prominent athletic arenas of the world and it only seems fitting that any new concept in the line of collegiate competition should be initiated in this locale," stated Bert Cottle who has pushed the program. If SAC's volleyball team receives administrative approval it will probably join the Junior College Division of the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Association, now in the process of formation.

The Eastern Conference doesn't have a regular volleyball schedule, which would mean SAC would have to free-lance and enter as many class "A" United States Volleyball Association Tournaments as our finances would permit. However Orange Coast College is now entering its second season in this sport and George Mattias, OCC Volleyball Coach, has stated that competition is easy to find. But the budget has allowed only \$375 for everything including entrance fees, equipment and officiating.

Even with these handicaps it looks like SAC will add volleyball to its sports program.

Ward Closes Out Career; Kuller Paces Don Victory

By MIKE NEPTUNE
El Don Sports Editor

"I'm going to work in my daughter's yard, do a little fishing and a little hunting," commented coach John Ward after capping his 27 year career at SAC by winning his third state track championship last week at Modesto.

The defending state champs, Dons had to come from behind and then wait until the final event of the day to nail down their 59-53 victory over runner-up Fresno.

Fresno had taken the lead after a second place finish in the intermediate hurdles, the third event from the finish of the meet.

ONLY ONE CHANCE

The Dons had only one chance to win: Sal Mendoza, who was running in the two mile. "The pressure on Mendoza was tremendous," offered Ward. However, Mendoza came through with a second place finish to put the Dons back into the lead.

Everything then depended on the final race of the day, the mile relay, an event in which Santa Ana wasn't entered and Fresno had a qualifying four-some. At the finish Fresno wasn't among the first six places.

KULLER WINS TWO

SAC had some outstanding performances and some disappointments too. Fred Kuller kept the Dons in first with two fine wins in the dashes. His times for the 100 and 220 were 9.5 and 21.2, an achievement which won him the Athlete of the Meet honor.

Steve Ledbetter placed second in the shot put with his career best of 55-3, breaking his old school record. Before Ledbetter made his assault on the Don records, the old mark was held by Mike Lindsey at 50-1½.

440 RELAY SECOND

Another Don second came in the 440 relay, which was composed of Kuller, Louis Muniz, Herman Grimes and Ed Preston.

Thirds were recorded by Bill Delaney in the mile and Bob Skamness in the 440.

Biggest disappointment for

Ward came when Olympic high jumper Ed Caruthers failed to place in that event. Caruthers decided to pass the opening jump at 6-2 and then the next at 6-4. When the bar reached 6-6 he missed three times to drop out of competition.

ED WAS DUE

"Ed hasn't had a bad day in two years of junior college meets, it was just a matter of time until he had one, the time was just bad," explained Ward.

"The high jump came early in the day, and I thought that we still had a real good chance if our half milers did well, when they didn't I started to sweat a little," revealed Ward.

His half milers, Mike Eck and Gil Rangel finished fifth and sixth respectively.

BEST OVERALL TEAM

"Yes, this was my best team because we had more to go to the state, but this was not the best balanced," claimed Ward, "last year's squad was a better dual meet team but didn't have as many good men."

"The last 27 years have had their ups and downs, however, most of them have been very pleasant. I have worked with some mighty fine men here at Santa Ana and will always remember with fondness my time here," related Ward, "it was a good ending."

Rowland Signs 1 year Contract

Coach Rick Rowland, for two years swimming coach at SAC, has signed what he called "a standard one year contract" with the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Rowland will serve as water polo and swimming coach at the school. UCSB competes against other University of California schools, in the All Cal Conference.

Top man on the squad will be Don Roth, University All-American. Roth led this year's team to a fourth place finish in the NCAA meet.

Two All-Time Greats Pass From SAC Sports Horizon

Santa Ana has lost two of its all-time greats in the world of sports. At a testimonial banquet Monday night, retiring Bill Cook and John Ward were honored by approximately 450 distinguished guests at the Siddleback Inn.

John "Sky" Dunlap, former assistant to the President at SAC, presented each of the men of honor with a collection of letters sent in by friends. He was followed by Barven Dyer Jr., of the Helm's Athletic Foundation, who announced that both had been placed on the Foundation's Championship Hall of Fame. To commemorate this position, engraved silver goblets were presented to them.

Two proclamations were given that night, one from the City and the other coming from the

County. They were read by City Councilman Tom McMichael and County Supervisor from Santa Ana Cy Featherly. The proclamations jointly stated that the 31st of May has been named as Cook-Ward Day.

A complete rundown of the celebrities who attended and spoke at the dinner would be like a list of Who's Who in sports. Among these speakers was basketball coach Bob Wilhelm who presented Ward and Cook each two tickets for a well deserved ten day vacation to Hawaii.

Thirty-three speakers, as well as slides with co-ordinated tape recordings of those speakers not able to attend, topped the evening. It ended with a taped personal message of congratulations from Gov. Pat Brown.

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